

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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A VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY,
is published every SATURDAY Morning, at the low price of
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THE TRIBUNE.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Great Western.

(A portion of the following information was published
in our Evening Edition of yesterday, as well as in a part
of our regular Morning paper of the same day.)

By the Steamer *Great Western*—which brings
us from Foreign papers to a later date than any yet re-
ceived—we learn that the crops in England are re-
till in a partially depressed state. The harvest has
been considerably retarded, owing to the unsettled
condition of the weather. Late rains have aided
in spreading the Potato disease which defies all at-
tempts at eradication. Great damage has also oc-
curred to the Corn crop all over the country—and it
is feared that much of it will not be ready in time for
gathering in before the advent of cold weather. A
steady rise in the value of bread-stuffs will be the
consequence.

At Liverpool, Grain of all kinds has receded in
value, and Flour has likewise declined.

In Scotland the same unstable weather has been
followed by like disastrous effects.

From Ireland there are more favorable accounts,
good weather having prevailed up to within a week
of the Western's departure.

Orders from Holland and Belgium have been too
limited to meet with a supply.

Strange diseases, of a similar character to that
which infect the potatoes, are committing great rav-
ages among fish, flesh, fowl and vegetables.* It may
be caused by some peculiar emanation from the
earth.

Bonny Bay has been finally settled on as the
North American Packet Station, in preference to
Liverpool.

Among the passengers by the Great Western, are Hon. Bevery Johnson, U. S. Senator of Mary-
land and family; Hon. Dabney S. Carr, American
Minister at Constantinople, and Major F. Scarle,
bearer of despatches from the Legation at London.

The tone of the British press with regard to Amer-
ica is very conciliating and much of the animosity
with which their former remarks were characterized
has abated. The *Times* alludes to our increasing
influence in Oregon without any ill-natured com-
ment.

Russia has been visited by a severe famine, which
has been the cause of a great deal of distress—thou-
sands are crossing the frontier for the purpose of
plundering the more abundant soil of Germany.

M. Thiers arrived at Southampton on the 9th, from Gibralter.

A man (an American) by the name of JOHN COM-
STOCK CLINTON has been arrested in London, on a
charge of being concerned in an extensive robbery
on Messrs. JACOB LITTLE & Co., some time since.

The operations of the French in Algeria have met
with several serious checks late, and it begins to
appear doubtful, after all, whether their aggressive
measures will long be tolerated. Abd-el-Kader,
whose ingenuity in baffling his persecutors
renders them only the more eager to secure their
prey, yet succeeds in eluding their most vigilance.

The Emperor still declines to risk his own by
siding with the French, although hostile to the vanquished
Ephraim.

A renewal of the war with Morocco was expected
The English papers depict the severity used by
the Gaullie Powers toward their savage foe.

Queen Vic. and her faithful Albert are making
the most of the little time that is left them before the
cold weather sets in, by excursions into the most
romantic portions of the country. We shall call her,
by and bye, "La Reine qui roule."

A meeting of the iron masters of South Stafford-
shire and Shropshire was recently held in Birmin-
ham, in the Town Hall of that place, which was nu-
merously attended.

THE LATE JUDGE STORY.—The London *Times*
fondly endorses the panegyric upon this truly great
jurist and scholar in the *British Daily Advertiser*.

The article, it says, "bears internal evidence of hav-
ing been written by one more than ordinarily qualified
to appreciate the high character and great at-
tachments by which Mr. Justice Story has achieved
not only the highest reputation among his fellow-
citizens, but very considerable influence in Europe."

In India.—Letters from St. Petersburg of the 2nd ult. de-
scribe a singular conflict between the Russian
and General S. Kavardz, and the Lezghis. It appears that, after having severely chastised the
village of Tash, at which it has distinguished itself by its invincibility, the General marched
into the village of Anzakh and Kapan.

The former, when summoned, replied that it would only yield at the last extremity. Ka-
panch, which has been reinforced by the surrounding
population, was also placed on a formidable state
of defence. Hardly had the Russian vanguard be-
gun to display the first ties of its battalions when the
mountaineers, under the shelter of the entrenchments
which they had made upon all the elevated
points, began to roll down enormous stones upon the
heads of the troops.

Liverpool Markets.—The leading towns in the
rank and wounded a great number of men. The Rus-
sians were compelled to give way, but at the voice
of the chief they again rushed impetuously to combat.

At length, after extraordinary efforts,
they succeeded in taking possession of the entire
chain of hills and fortified mounts with the excep-
tion of one position, from which a dreadful fire of
musketry was kept up. This point could not be
carried until the following day. The Circassians
then, as was at Dargo, they retired in good order, leaving about 100 dead behind them.

The Russian troops displayed rare intrepidity in this
affair, but the result is not of a nature to compensate
the check of Prince Woronzow at Dargo.

THE RENEGADE.—The French officer commanding at Djemira-Ghaz-
za was a renegade by an Arab that Abd-el-Kader was in
the neighborhood. The officer, who was a brave
man, immediately took up arms to do justice to his
countryman, and placed himself at the head of about 450 men,
which was the greater part of the garrison of the Empire.
He died on Paulsk on the 10th ult. The same jour-
nal likewise mentions the death of General Neid-
hardt, at Moscow, on the 27th of August.

The commanding officer was one of the first killed.
The troops defended themselves bravely, and made a
most desperate resistance, but their ammunition
failed them, and they were all cut to pieces. Eighty,
however, contrived to take refuge in a marshab-
it, and all of a sudden in front of a large body of Arabs,
who attacked him all sides.

New Zealand.—Sydney papers of the 2d of June contain accounts
from New Zealand to the 3d of May. Another col-
lision had taken place at the Bay of Islands between
the natives and the troops, in which fifty of the latter
are reported to have been killed; but Pomare, one
of the most mischievous of the chiefs, had been cap-
tured, and was soon after executed. His head had
been publicly exposed in a basket, and when the
troops advanced, having been destroyed, the body of
volunteers had been dispatched to the bay, and when
the Thistle passed by it on the 12th of May, the
report of fire arms was distinctly heard. A
squadron, composed of the Hazard and North Star
vessels, and the Aurora, Shanshain, and Star
Velocifer, were engaged in blockading Ko-
norua.

The schooner I don't know, which had run into
the field at the head of a
considerable number of troops. He was immedi-
ately attacked by the Arabs, and suffered severely.

Abd-el-Kader, encouraged by this success, marched
General Carapigne, who happened, at the time Abd-
el-Kader came up, to the field at the head of a
considerable number of troops. He was immedi-
ately attacked by the Arabs, and suffered severely.

He was immediately taken prisoner, and placed himself
at the head of the rebels.

Abd-el-Kader, who had been captured, was im-
mediately made a general of the rebels.

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